

### Hospital Fund Drive Past Half Way Mark

Concentration of fund drive activities plus the setting up of district quotas by fund raisers in those areas, marked latest developments in Bay-Harbor Osteopathic Hospital workers efforts to raise a \$300,000 participating share for a new area hospital. Glenn A. Wymore of San Pedro, chairman of the board of directors of the hospital yesterday announced plans for a concentrated fund raising drive in the Lomita-Harbor City area.

Wymore also announced that Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in the Redondo, Manhattan and Hermosa Beach areas met last week to set a voluntary quota of \$90,000 to be raised

from that area as a participating share in the \$900,000, 50-bed structure. Dr. Gerald McMichael headed the Bay area group which includes Drs. Donald Corum, Merle Boyce, G. F. Quiros, Kenneth A. Roscoe, Paul Yates, Robert Norcross, John H. Putman, Pershing Turner, Louis L. Lyons, Hassan Momary, A. T. Brown, Robert L. Perry and Aris Rice.

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WHO'S WHO

A DOUBLE TAKE was in evidence as Merle F. Sloan, director of student personnel, left, and President Forrest G. Murdock, right, welcomed two new students to the El Camino College Campus this week. The boys, identical twins from Argentina, are Klaus and Heinz (or is it Heinz and Klaus) Rothe, who have studied in German, French, Spanish, and English languages in their tours of the world.

### Sauerkraut and Pizza Is Favorite Dish of Twins

Identical twins, Klaus and Heinz Rothe, both personify contrast and similarity to their fellow students at El Camino College.

The slender freshmen, who reside with their parents at 980 S. Myrtle St., Inglewood, were born in Stuttgart, Germany, but have lived for all but six months of the past 10 years in Argentina. Music is their hobby; they major in physics. Until three months ago, they lived their 18-year lifetimes in foreign lands, but they prefer American cars in a land struck for foreign-car-titis.

**Born During War**

Born during the turbulence of war in their native Germany, the youths remember little of their first eight years. "Only that many times we had to go under the earth and when we returned parts of our house had been burned by incendiary bombs," Klaus recalled, with some prompting over difficult passages of translation by his twin.

When they were eight, their father was called from Germany to southern France, where he was a turbine engineer. The twins had completed their first two years of schooling in German schools; then, in Pau, France, near the Pyrenees, they continued their elementary education in French, a language which is no longer familiar to them.

**Learned Spanish**

Spanish became their adopted tongue when the family moved to Argentina after only a year in southern Europe. Their family was one of 60 German households which were transplanted to South America; again Kurt, their father, was engaged in engineering. The remaining six years of their elementary education was accomplished in Cordoba, Argentina. In the ensuing four years, the twins completed a full six-year secondary program of education at the National College of Monserrat.

**Back to Germany**

After studying in three countries in as many languages, the boys returned to their birth place during the past summer because "Our mother wanted to show us Germany," there they audited courses in math and English, having first studied the new tongue for three years while enrolled in schools in Argentina. Their studies were completed in Bad Hornberg, and their travels took them to Stuttgart, Bremen, and the North Sea country.

Leaving Germany on July 30, the family arrived in New York on August 7 after a crossing on the "New Amsterdam."

"All the people have television." "Everybody has a car."

### AUDIENCE SEES PLAY

A capacity audience enjoyed "The Happy Time" last Saturday night at the Torrance Playhouse, current production of Accent theatre! This home-life situation comedy will be presented again this Friday and Saturday nights and the following weekend, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the Torrance Playhouse as early as possible.

Bob Kelsey, president of the group, filled the role of the Dr. Frye in the absence of Ed Cook of Manhattan Beach who was ill. He also appeared as the masseur in "Light Up The Sky" and was seen in a role in "Stag 17." The enthusiasm of Bob to see little theater develop in Torrance has helped greatly to establish that fact within the last few months.

Phyllis Kelsey, Bob's wife, has been the guiding light in the hospitality division for the last three shows, with the assistance of many of the other members of the group. Joyce Swanson, has helped with the art work and background for the displays. Three of the hardest working members of the technical staff have been Wanda and Bob Johnson, who have handled tickets, posters, and lights, and Barbara Cooper who has helped with the technical background.



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